THE HOUSEHOLD.

Ment should be cooked by a quick tire, su the rapid closing of the outer pores retains all the Juices within, and these, becoming heated, create a natural process of steaming in its own gravy.

A remarkable article called fish flour has been brought forward in the last few years. It is not as yet manufactured in any great quantity, as the article is still new in the demand for it. The flour is prepared from dried fish of the first quality; it is thoroughly desiccated, and then ground in a mill. The true gamey flavor of a young par-

tridge is never better appreciated than within a few hours of its being killed. This may sound rank heresy to some perns, but it is nevertheless a fact. Partridges will bear hanging, and their semidecomposed flesh is not to be despised; but this is a flavor quite distinct from the true gamey flavor of a fresh-killed bird.

In preparing minced veal, cut the meat as fine as possible, but do not chop it. Put to it a very little lemon peel shred, two grates of nutmeg, some salt, and four or five spoonfuls of either a little weak broth, milk, or water; slumer these gently with the meat, but take care not to let it boil, and add a bit of butter rubbed in flour. Put sippets of thin toasted bread, cut into a three-cornered shape, round the dish.

Until the kitchen becomes thoroughly and systematically organized, and is regarded as one of the most, if not the most, can be no such thing as habitual health in the family. Bad cooking polsous more people than all the nauseous drugs ever administered to poor humanity, and it affords the remote cause for the employment of two-thirds of all the divorce lawyers in

It is a decided mistake to suppose that plants are unhealthful in sleeping apartments or sitting rooms. Of course, if the flowers exhale a strong perfume-such as that of tuberoses, by seinths and daphnesthey make the air too odorous to be desiraand keep it pure and agreeable. They are, employed.

When a gentleman in China feels desirous of taking unto himself a wife he the hands. sends to the paternal head of some family containing daughters for specimens of the size of their feet, with prices attached. One foot is valued at perhaps \$2,000, the next smaller at \$5,000, and so on, according to the market. After the foot or the lady to which it belongs, is chosen, she is sent-in a sedan-chair to the intended husbard's house. He meets her at the door, looks into the vehicle to take a view of the fair one, and if she suits his taste be admits her. As soon as she passes his threshold she be-comes his lawful wife; but if he likes the lady not, he shuts the door and she is carried whence she came.

All sorts of glass vessels and other utensils may be purified from long-retained smells of every kind in the easiest and most perfect manner, by rinsing them out well with charcoal powder, after the gross-er impurities have been scoured off with sand and potasb. Rubbing the teeth with fine charcoal powder, and then washing out the mouth, will render the teeth beautifully white and the breath perfectly sweet where an offensive breath has been owing to a scorbutic disposition of the gums. Putrid water is immediately deprived of its bad smell by charcoal. When meat, fish, &c., from intense heat or long keeping, are likely to pass into a state of corruption, a simple and easy mode of keeping them sound and healthful is to put a few pleces of charcoal, about the size of an egg, into the not or saucepan wherein the flesh o fish is to be boiled.

THE SCIENCE OF BOILING.

In boiling meat for soup, cold water should be used at first so as to extract as much of the nutrient juices as possible, the meat be wanted in a boiled state for itorder to imprison the sapid and nutritive fire in the world will not make the water hotter than its boiling temperature, at which point it can be retained at a very moderate expenditure of fuel, Violent ebullition, such as we see cooks often practice, while it does no good does much barm, not only by wasting coal, but also

food .- Prof. Lyon Plaifair. A TIN SHOP IN THE KITCHEN.

All hour excepers may not know of what they are capable in the line of keeping their tinware in order. For the benefit of such we will say that it is easier to solder such things than to pay w traveling tinker two knite and scrape the tin around the leak until it is bright, so that the solder will stick. Then sprinkle on a little powdered rosin (they have a liquid solder to sell but rosin will do as well); lay your solder on the hole and with your soldering iron melt it on. Do not have the iron too hot or the solder will not adhere to that. After two or three trials you can do a job that you will be proud of. If you do not own a soldering from procure one by all means; but, when hard pressed, I have used the knob on the end of the fire shovel, or a smooth piece of iron, or held a candie under the spot to be mended. Anything is better than stopping leaking pans with beeswax or rags. Try it, young bousekeepers, and see how independent you will feel. Your pans should be dry when you take them in

HOW TO CURE A SEPTING HES. "T. F. P." thus writes of setting bens in the Framingham, Mass., Gazette: "I've of the true use of life, in the best direction got a hen that would set, whether or no; alters would set. I tried every way in the tellect on unmixed good, when it is sacredworld to stop hor, and never could do it.

But last Sunday, as I was comin' home the flame of generous sentiment, to perfect do with the sermon; it was chestnut burrs. | us sources of innocent cheerintness and I went to the hen house, and I pulled her off the nest and just put three likely look-in bures sung into the nest, and waited to den changes and a re temptations and trials see what would turn up. Well, sir, you would ha' laffed. She giv a squawk and jumped up onto the edge of the nest and loked round at the burrs. You ought to ba' seen that hen look at them burrs; and | church. There is said to be but one Episthere she sot and sot, and looked out o' the then she'd look round at the burraund consider. Well, sir, she considered for just

exactly two, hours, and then she came down amongst the other hens, and hain't been nigh the nest since. Fact, just as I tell

When you once eat of macaroni as it is prepared in Italy, Olive Harper writes, and most awkward construction. rou find it like the Turkish coffee, some- sickle is used for harvesting. Flails are thing the soul delights in. Why don't we have macaroni cooked in the same way? have macaroni cooked in the same way? winnowing. Straw is carefully saved and We have an insensate way of tumbling a utilized. All the products from the field, handful into a basin of soup which comes out pasty stuff, good for nothing. I took the pairs to get an authentic recipe for cooking macaroni, and for all who wish a delicious, easy and cheap distr, I write it: Take three pints of beef soup, clear, and put one pound of mscaroni in it and boil fifteen minutes, with a little salt ; and then ly a sauce made of tomatoes, well boiled, strained, and seasoned with salt and pepper, Some people prefer only to put cheese on it, but I prefer it with the tomalo as well. If anybody don't like that when it is done it is because he don't know what,

ELECTION CARE. A New York correspondent of the Gerrecipe; "Four pounds of flour, two pounds half of it with the fleur, together with a tumblerful of good home made yeast, and one quart of warm milk. Beat it and pat haps they would do well enough on the high it with both hands until the ingredients are thoroughly mixed, then let it stand in a warm place until it is light, say five or six hours. Then add the remainder of butter | make a fall trial, with a view of stocking and sugar, two pounds of raisins, and a small quantity of pulverized mace. This important of household departments, there | cake requires no eggs, and is used by economical housekeepers in winter, when eggs are dear. The leaves, nicely frosted, will be preserved moist for a long time."

A NEW USE FOR CHICKEN FEATHERS.-"According to statistics very carefully com-piled," says a writer in La Nature, "we throw away yearly a quantity of chicken feathers the intrinsic value of which is equal to the money which we pay out for cotton." A startling statement, but the author considers it true; and he proceeds to explain how the feathers are prepared to ble at night; but healthy, growing plants make them valuable. The operation is to absorb the carbonic acid in the atmosphere, cut the plume portions of the feathers from the stem by means of ordinary hand seisin fact, the best disinfectants that can be sors. The former are placed in quantities in a coarse bag, which, when full, is closed and subjected to a thorough kneading with

At the end of five minutes the feathers, it is stated, become disagregated and felted together, forming a down, perfectly homo-geneous and of great lightness. It is even lighter than natural eider down, because the latter contains the ribs of the feathers which give extra weight. The material thus prepared is worth, and readily sells in Paris, for about two dollars a pound. About 1.6 Troy ounces of this down can be obtained from the feathers of an ordinary sized pullet; and this, on the above valua-

It is suggested that, through the winter, children might collect all the feathers about a farm, and cut the ribs out, as we have stated. By the spring time a large quantity of down would be prepared, which could be disposed of to upholsterers or employed for domestic uses. Goose feathers may be treated in a similar manner, and thus twothirds of the product of the bird utilized, instead of only about one-fifth, as is at pres-

regarded as menial service. An overseer, The chicken down is said to form a beantiful cloth when woven. For about a square | who receives little more pay than the coo yard of the material, a round and a half of down is required. The fabric is said to be almost indestructible, as in place of fray-

prosperity of the French people, and their ability to bear even the heaviest burdens without giving way under them, is the exand the heat be raised gradually. But if | traordinary thoroughness with which they cultivate their farms, vineyards and orself, and not for its soup, then it should be chards, and the profit which they contrive plunged at once into boiling water and to obtain from the very smallest and insigkept boiling for a few minutes, so that all | nificant products. We find a fresh exem the outer albumen may be congulated, in plification of this in some figures lately published in a French paper, exhibiting juices; then cold water should be added the extent and profits of clicken raising till the temperature is reduced to 160°, at There are in France about 40,000,000 heiswhich it should be kept till the cooking is valued at \$20,000,000. One-fifth are market completed, because that heat is necessary of the coagulation of the coloring matter 060,000. The annual production of chickens is 80,000,000, worth in the city markets than is sufficient should be employed in \$24,000,000, and \$2,000,000 are added for the cooking. Thus, in making soup, all the extra value of capons and fatted hens. The production of eggs is estimated at \$48,000,-000, making the total value of eggs, chick-eus, capons and hens annually sold about \$80,000,000, or \$2.22 to every firm, woman and child in France. The power to make much out of a little, and to live frugally on small means, and with limited resources to fall back on is the distinguishing truit of matic and volatile ingredients of the the French people, and one well worth emulating.

> PROLONGING LIFE,-"It can't be done," said Deacon Green in Jack's bearing, one morning. "There isn't a man living, doc tor or no dector, who can prolong his life for a single day. The most that can be done is not to shorten it! Let 'em look out not to do that, sir! Let every man, woman and child take care not to do anything to shorten life, and their days will lengthen happy days, and just as many of 'em as is right and possible,"

Descon Green always hit; the nail on the head, I'm told-though, never having seen him when he is bammering, I can't speak from any positive knowledge. But he's a right smart, good man, I'm sure, and knows what he's talking about. He is a new-comer in my neighborhood, and he lives in the red cottage across the road from If I hear him say anything more, Pil let you know .- "Jack in-the Pulpit," St. Nich-

Let our studies be as wide as our condition will allow; but, let this be their highest aim,-to instruct us in our duty and happiness, in the perfection of our nature, from meetin', an idee struck me. No it us in our common employments to throw wasn't nothing in the sermon; nothin' to a grace over our common actions, to make centers of holy influence, and to give us courage, atrength, stability, amid the sudof life,- Dr. Channing.

> talking of adding a spire to St. Luke's copal church spire in the state-the one at

-A ground hog-A sansage.

The soil in Japan is cultivated like : garden. No ploughs are used: the ground

tached to a handle, the same as a hoe. All agricultural implements are of the rudest employed for threshing and a bellows for as well as those prepared for market, are earried on the backs or shoulders of eso lies. Transported considerable distances. borses and cows are packed with the far mer's products to be conveyed to market. in our country; the grass for hay is gathered from nooks and corners and side-bills out-of the way places, the borses and estbeing watched and guarded by women and children. Japanese cattle are small and of falo. They make very good beef. The tot use milk or butter. Some stock has

black color, with a protuberance to the centre of the back, something like the bufcows are never milked; the Japanese do been Imported to the country from Amerimantown Telegraph gives the following ca, and so cows have been supplied to furnish milk for a few of the larger towns; all of batter and two of sugar. Stir the batter the batter used is imported. There are no and sugar together thoroughly; then mix sheep; it is said they cannot live here. lands. The government has contracted with an American experienced in sleep husbandry to import a large number and the country with sheep. He has no doubt the enterprise will prove successful, and if so, Japan will be able in the course of a few years to furnish a supply of wool, and ultimately of woolen goods, sufficient for home consumption. Now these are all imported, and the mutten used, which is of soporior quality, is brought from Shanghal. Japanese horses are tough little heasts, naturally wild and vicious. The people of the country use them only for transporting burdens, packing them down with very heavy loads. They do not ride or drive them, the castles always leading the horses. Foreigners in some of the larger towns ar using them with saddle and earriage, but they are treacherous animals and few seem to be well broken. A betto always accompanies a turnout to clear the way and as a precaution against accident, or to furnish relief to the inmates of a carriage or the rider in saddle in case the horse or horses become unmanageable. The bette, with his graceful, loping gait, will travel quite as fast and as long without stopping, as from this digression: Ten acres is considered quite a large farm. Two and three rops a year are produced. Rice is to this country what wheat is to our western agdeulturists, the great crop; cotton, miller and barley are next in aggregate quantities produced; wheat, buck wheat, latterly some Indian corn, Irish and sweet potatoes, are

wood, both for objects of utility and orna-

wear-and very comfortable it is is manufactured from the fine fibre of the bamboo.

As in California, the flowers of the tropics

as well as the semi-tropical regions and

temperate zone flourish here in great pro-

Mr. Henry C. Bowen still retains hi

or any member of his family will occupy

nembership in Mr. Reccher's church, for ensons of his own. We are anthorized to

sny that if any attempt is made to drop Mr. Bowen's name from the roll for non-attendance, us in Mrs. Moniton's case, he will light the church and pastor to the bitter and,—New York Sun.

Thron Physic to the Dogs: I'll None of H."

We do not in the least feel like blanning Macbeth for this expression of disgust; indeed, we are nather inclined to sympathize with time. Even nowadays most of the catharties offered to the public aragrest, rapulsive-tooking pills, the very appearance of which is sufficient to "turn one's atomach." Had Muchethever taken Dr. Pierce's Piersant Perentia politics, he would not

ach." Had Mucbethever isken Dr. Pierce's Piezsant Porgalive Pelleis, he would not have uttered those words of contempt. It is really encouraging, when one is it, to find that a sugar-coated Pellet, no larger than a grain of musiard, will as promptly produce the desired effect as a dose of great, answeating pills. These little Pelleis, unlike other catharites, are really nuture's physic. They do not debilinate, but one and lowigorate the system. No amily should be without Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pargative Pellets.

Remember Tits.

Now is the time of the year for Passumonia, Lung Fever, Conghs, Colds, and fatal results of predisposition to Consumption and other Theoat and Lung Disease. Boscher's Gremans Symup has been used in this neighborhood for the past two or three years without a single failure to cure. If you have not used this medicine yourself, go to your bringist, H. C. Willard & Co., and ask him of its wonderfall success among his customers. Two doses will refleve the worst case. If you have no bith in any medicine, just lay a Sample Bottle of Boschee's German Syrup for 10 cents and try it. Regular size bottle 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to save 75 cents.

neglect a cough to save 75 cents.

t. Mr. Bowen is determined to hold his

also produced for ample supply of home demand. Farmers are an honored class in tion, is worth about twenty cents. social status, and in former caste classification they occupied a position next to official dignitaries. They lease their lands from the government, in which the owner ship of all the soil is vested. Farms are not fenced off; there are no fences. Occupancy is marked off with ditches. Coolies do the farm work, receiving eight to ten cents a day, which covers twelve to fourteen hours of laborious service. The far-mer does not work; he is above what is

down is required. The fabric is said to be almost indestructible, as in place of fraying out at folds, it only seems to felt the tighter. It takes dive readily, and is thoroughly waterproof. There appears to be a good epportunity here for some ingenious person to invent machines to cut and treat the feathers.

Chiclen Raising as a Source of National Wealth.—One of the secrets of the treatment of the best fine of the wood; the pine is not equal to ours. There is a very hard wood resembling our oak. There is no end to the bamboo, and it is used more extensively than any other

out, in God's good providence-hearty,

the school-house, a little toward the west, alas for Nov.

-The Episcopal society of St Albans is

FENN'S COMPOUND ENTRACT of Barks and Roots for making Beer.—'This is just what your system needs at this season of the year, and will make a beverage that will be agreeable to the laste. Directions to make ten gallons of beer:—Add to this nine gallons of blood warm water, one gallon of Porto Rice molasses (other kinds will do but not as good) one pint of yeast, mix all well together, and fill the keg. Let it stand five or six bours, or until thoroughly fermonted, then bung up, and in two bours it is all for use. Try it. Only 25 cents per bottle.

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CURED.

the blood, purilies it of the acid posson with which it a laway clustered in Oatarth, similates the stemach, liver, and Edineys, perfects digestion, makes new dised, and permits the formation of sound healthy tissue, and finally obtains complete control over the disease. The remarkable curative powers, when all other remedies utterly fail, of Sannour's Ranicas, Cursa, are altested by thomanus who gratefully recommend it to fellow-sufferers. No statement is maderqualized that examineters. No statement is maderqualized that cannot be substantiable by the most respectable and reliable references. It is a great and good medicine and worthy all confidence. Each package contains a Treatise on Catarrh and Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhalting Tube.

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temperate zone flourish here in great profusion, and the air in the vicinity of the
beautiful gardens is laden with their sweet
odors—a sort of antidote for the villations
smells that prevail in many places both in
town and country from the uses of furilizing material of a kind that we do not attempt to utilize, and which curiches the
earth at the expense of a sweet atmosphere.
The training of trees and shrubbery for
ornamentation is a curicus feature of Japanese gardening. They are made to grow
in the most grotesque shapes, representing
animals of all sorts, dragons, serpount and
idols being favorite forms of this sort of
culture,—J. M. Francis in Troy Times. Watchmaker & Jeweller, Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewel-ry and Silver Ware. Particular attention given to fine Watch and Jewel-ry repairing, ENGRAVING, GOLD AND SILVER PLATING. Also, dealer in all kinds of sew in Plymouth church, but neither be



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aw Fling, rouing Boards, Lap Boards, Moulding Boards, &c., constantly on hand. 12" Will call at residences if desired. Shop in Harmony Block.

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On and after July 1st, the subscriber will run a stage between Bellows Falls, Townshend, Jamaics and Wardsboro, carrying the U. S. Mail. Leaves Townshend for Jamaica DAILY. Leaves Townshend for Wardsborosvery TUESDAY. THUESDAY and SATURDAY, on the arrival of

C. B. KIRWAN, UPHOLNTERER, WOULD inform the citizens of Bratileboro and vicinity that he has opened a shop for the man-ufacture of

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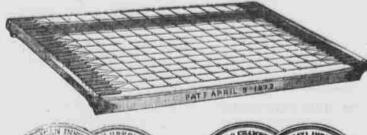
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CATARRH.

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Testimony of a well-known and highly esteemed citizen of New Hoston. sen of New Boston.

Memons. Littikeriki & Co., Dringgles — I have had Calarria a kille risking five years, and pains in back and weakness in kitheys for twenty. My Calarria was to had that if I did not take catarria sunff i was troubled with a cough, more or loss, all night. I have taken Marshall's Calarria kindf for two years, and particularly in cold weather, had to take it every night to got rese. I began to take your constitutional Catarria Hemedy about a month ago and have taken only one boffle. It less than a week the coughting nights left me, and I have had none since to speak of, though I have had pains in my side so had that I did not go out of the honce for two weeks at time. My greatest pain was in my right kidney. I have been at times a great suffers from my kidneys since 1830. In two weeks after I began to take your Courtitutional Catarria Hemedy the pains all left. N. C. CHOMBILE.

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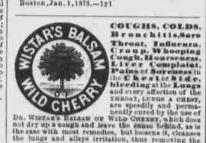
TESTIMONIALS.

TESTIMONIALS.
"Tregard Mr. Eddy as one of the most capable and necessful practitioners with whom I have had official attractive...—CHARLES MASON, Commissioner of stepts." intercourse.—CHARLES MASON, Commissioner of Patents.

'I have so hesitation in assuring inventors that they far not employ a man mare campetent and trustees fay, and more capable of putting their applications in a form to secure for them an early and favorable consideration at the Patent Office.—EDMUND BURKE, late Commissioner of Patents.

'MAT. R. H. Enor thas made forms over THIRTY applications for Patents, having because coefful a linest everycase. Such unmissionable proof of great talent and ability on his part, leads me to recommend all, inventors to apply to him to procure their patents, as they may be sure of naving the mostfaithfulation!'. In bestowed on their cases, and at very reasonable harges.—JOHN TAGGART.

Boston, Jan. 1, 1805.—121



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Mail-Taaly.—Leave St. Albansat 6:20 s. m., Brattle
boro at 8:30 p. m.—connecting at New London
with stoamer for New York.

Night Birman.—Leave Ogdensburg at 12:40 p. m.,
Montreal at 3:20 p. m., St. Albans at 7:25 p. m.,
Brattleboro at 4:20 s. m., for Springfield, New ork, &c.
Thain.-Leave White River Junction at 5:00
m., Bratileboro at 8:25 a. m., arriving at New

m. m., Bratileboro at 8:125 a. m., arriving at New London at 5:15 p.m. Mixing Thair.—Leave White fliver Juscifon at 5:06 p. 10., Buthand 2:30 p. m., arriving at Bratileboro at 2:40 p. m. Express Thairs.—Leave Bratileboro at 2:00 p. m.,— reaching Miller's Falls at 2:50 p. m.

GOIGE FORTH.

LEAVE BRATTLERORO at 7.15 a m., 10:30 a.m., 4:35 p. m., 10:30 a.m., 4:35 p. m.

Mait Trais,—Leave New London at 5:00 a.m., Brattleboroat 10:5 a.m., for White River Junction, Buthand, Burlington, St. Albana, Montreal, and

Butland, Burlington, St. Albans, Montreal, and Ogdenstorg.

Mixed Train.—Leave Bratileboro at 7:00 a.m., for Bellow Falls and White Hiver Junction.

Expanse Train.—Leave Miller's Falls at 11:25 a.m., arriving at Bratileboro at 12:24 p. m.

Accommonation Train.—Leave New London at 8:25 a.m., Bratileboro at 4:56 p. m., for White Biver Junction.

Night Expanse.—Leave Bratileboro at 10:20 p.m., for White River Junction, Indiand, Barlington, St. Albans, Montreal and Ogdensburg.

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J. W. MOSANT, Gen' Sup't.

St. Albans, Vt., May 20, 1875.

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ermont & Massachusetts Division

TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON Fitchburg Depot, Causeway Street, for Hossac Tun nel at 11:10 a. m. for Hossac Tunnel and North Adams, at 11:10 a. m for Hossac Tunnel and North Adams, at 11:10 a. m for Bratilebors, Groundeld and way Stations, at 7:3 and 11:10 a. m., and 6:15 p. m.

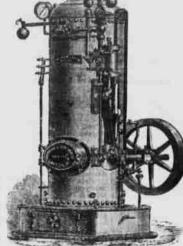
LEAVE BRATTLEBORO ton at 4:22 and 5:42 a. m., and 2:00 p. m. sac Tunnel, North Adams, Troy and Saratogs For House Tunnel, North Adams, Troy and Saratoga, at 8:22a m.
For House Tunnel and North Adams, at 8:25 a. m.
For House Tunnel and Tunnel a Falls at 6:35 and 9:30
a. m., 12:00 m., and 4:15 p. m.
Leave Tunnel a Falls at 6:35 and 9:30
a. m., 1:30 and 5:10 p. m.
The 8:25 a. m. ad 2:00 p. m. trains from Brattle-bors eveneet at Fitchburg with trains for Tauntop, New Belford and Providence; and at Gardner with trains for Wortcater.

\$8" Passengers taking the 4:22 a. m. train from trattleboro can have FIVE HOURS IN BOSTON an

C. L. HEYWOOD, Sep't.

C. H. COMEE, Ass't Sup't. FIGUREER, Mass., Oct. 18, 1875.

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